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Loma Linda University

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9,000 starve each day

Humanitarian relates story of courage and peril

Every four days—a city the size of San Bernardino (100,000 population)—will be wiped out by starvation. This is the condition that will prevail in the small west African country of Biafra by Christmas unless a cease-fire can be arranged between the warring Nigeria and its breakaway province of Biafra, according to Sherman A. Nagel, SM '40.

Dr. Nagel, who is currently fulfilling speaking appointments in southern California, recently returned from Biafra where for the past four years he has been medical director of the Northern Ngwa County Hospital, op-

erated by the Seventh-day Adventist church. He and his wife have served on the African continent as medical missionaries for 22 years, 15 of which were spent in West Nigeria.

When Dr. Nagel was relieved last September 17, an estimated 5,000 people were starving to death each day. "According to more recent information, between 8,000 and 9,000 are now dying each day," Dr. Nagel says.

"Unless a drastic change comes about before Christmas, the death rate will climb to 25,000 a day."

Dr. Nagel says he is not try-

ing to take sides in the dispute between Nigeria and Biafra. "I am appealing as a humanitarian. I can't go on seeing people dying. I speak as a private individual. I don't speak for any organization. I've seen pregnant mothers—they're eating for two—down to 80 pounds when they should weigh 120. I've seen a year-old child who should weigh 20 pounds down to five."

What little relief there is available for the Biafrans is currently being flown in at night. Planes would be shot down by Nigerian gunners if they tried to make the flights

in the daytime.

In the four years that Dr. Nagel was medical director of the small Seventh-day Adventist hospital, he did not see one military bomb casualty.

"It could have been by accident that all the casualties were civilian, but if so, then it was a strange accident. It looks to me that there was a definite intent of actually cutting people down."

Recent reports say that Russian-built planes flown by Egyptian pilots are currently making indiscriminate bombing raids on the Biafran population.

Until replaced by the Red Cross relief team, Donald R. Wilson, University Hospital resident in surgery; Ronald E. Krum, SM '60; Ronald E. Rothe, SM '44; and Terry Brown, a male nurse, Dr. Nagel was the only physician at the hospital.

During this time, the staff of the 30-bed hospital had to care for 90 patients at a time. Medical cases increased from 50 a day to between 250 and 300 a day.

Because of his foresight, Dr. Nagel was able to have medical supplies on hand that were bad-

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Loma Linda University
Loma Linda, Calif. 92354

Return Requested



University SCOPE

Vol. 5, No. 13 Wednesday, November 6, 1968

Zubin Mehta conducting

Los Angeles Philharmonic to perform in Loma Linda

The 106-member Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will be presented in concert at Gentry Gymnasium on the Loma Linda campus next Sunday.

The program will include Mendelssohn's "Overture to 'Ruy Blas,' opus 95"; Mozart's "Symphony Number 39 in E flat major;" and Beethoven's "Symphony Number 5 in C minor, opus 67."

Mr. Mehta studied music in Vienna, Austria, and did his first professional conducting in Belgium and Yugoslavia. He won first place in the 1958 Royal Liverpool Philharmonic competition for young conductors in Liverpool, England.

At age 24, he was named conductor of the Montreal Symphony, and a year later won the same post with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, thus becoming not only the youngest conductor of a leading United States orchestra, but also the only man ever to direct simultaneously two major orchestras in North America.

Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are available for

\$3.50 at the office of the vice president for student affairs on the Loma Linda campus, the Loma Linda Market courtesy center, and at the office of the dean of students on the La Sierra campus.

School of Dentistry honors Monnment Valley dental clinic

The School of Dentistry will commemorate the second anniversary of its Monument Valley Community Oral Health Service, Mexican Hat, Utah, with a special cachet to accompany the new United States stamp "Chief Joseph," saluting the American Indian.

These cachets may be ordered for 25 cents each. They are available in three forms: with first day covers of the date of issue of the stamp, November 4; postmarked from Monument Valley (not first day covers); or uncanceled for senders of private correspondence.

Bieber schedules progress report for University

The third annual President's Convocation will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus of the University.

In his second major address on the state of the University, President David J. Bieber will report to the University and the general community on the progress of the

LLU talent program slated for Saturday

The annual University Talent Program, this year sponsored by the Kalindha Club, will feature entertainment from folk music and yodeling to classical piano music at 7:30 p.m. November 9 in Burden Hall, Loma Linda.

The Kalindha Club, an organization for women of the residence hall, has voted to use the money received from the program for dormitory improvements.

Admission to the talent program is \$1. Tickets are available at the Loma Linda Market, the University Hospital cafeteria, the vice president for student affairs office, and at the door the night of the performance.

Scheduled performers of the evening are James C. Szana, SD '70, on the piano; Barbara L. Nelson, SN '71, yodeling; Darrell J. Ludders, SM, '67, singing; Robyn M. Chapman, SN, '70, singing; a trio of Mary

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various aspects of the University since the merger between Loma Linda University and the former La Sierra College.

Other topics scheduled for discussion by Mr. Bieber include evaluation of the University's progress in its objectives and philosophy, a review of various University programs with relationship to their operating costs, and current student attitudes toward higher education.

Invitations to attend the event have been sent to government, business, and professional people in the area, as well as to University trustees, faculty, staff, and employees. Community residents are also invited to attend.

The first President's Convocation was held in 1965 on Loma Linda University's 60th Anniversary.

In his report to the public last year, President Bieber discussed the future of the University including specific problems such as federal aid to education versus private support, student unrest, capital improvements, the Loma Linda Foundation, and the University structure.

Eight gold medals awarded Loma Linda University dairy

Loma Linda University's eight gold medals awarded this summer in county fairs provide "one of the best showings" made by the dairy, John E. Carr, chairman of the department of agriculture, said last week.

Mr. Carr reported that the dairy, a part of the University's La Sierra campus, won four gold medals in both of the county fairs held in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties. The medals were awarded for the purity and quality of dairy products, including homo-

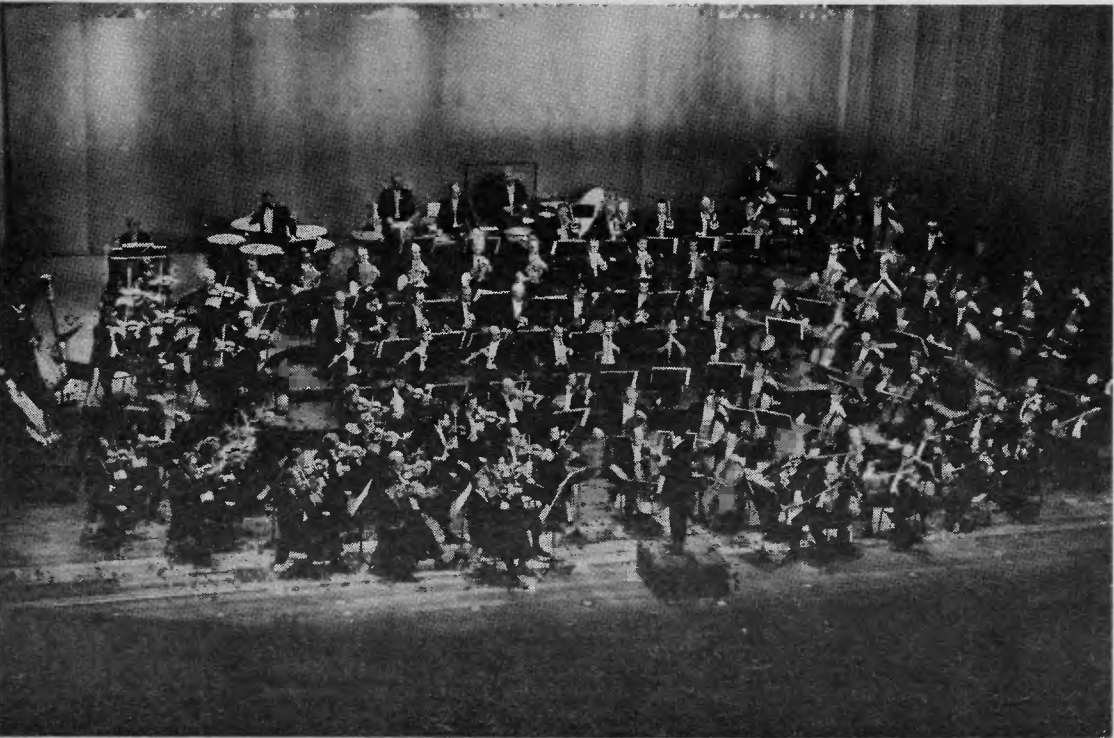
genized milk, non-fat milk, whipping cream, and half-and-half milk and cream.

Tests were made on random samples taken by inspectors during unannounced visits to the dairy farm.

The dairy has consistently won gold medals since 1961. In 1962, the dairy was awarded the Grand Trophy at the California state fair in Sacramento.

The dairy is part of a 350-acre farm with 100 buildings which includes an eight-acre poultry area. There are 500

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THE LOS ANGELES Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta will appear in concert at Loma Linda University November 10. The orchestra founded in 1919, was the first major symphony orchestra in the western United States chosen by the State Department for a tour overseas on the International Cultural Exchange program.

Guest editorial

The central tradition of LLU

by Sidney E. Allen, PhD
Dean, School of Theology
Philippine Union College

Loma Linda University is still young as an institution offering studies across the academic spectrum. Accordingly her students have neither suffered under the burden of nor enjoyed the inspiration of the stock of traditions that older universities hold dear. This has been both an advantage and a weakness.

Enduring traditions cannot be invented. It will soon be twenty-five years since La Sierra College began to grant degrees, and it may not be too early to take stock of the strengths that have surfaced throughout those years which can serve as guidelines for a future that can surpass bright yesterdays.

From the beginning a distinctive mark of the school has been its posture of openness toward the best, both from the Adventist and the non-Adventist sectors of world culture. Here is a tradition of which to be proud.

One of the unfortunate consequences of this benign receptivity has been the growth of a misunderstanding. The character of a playground for the affluent and the carefree has been imputed to our alma mater, unjustly, I think, but nevertheless, surely. The obligation to swamp this "bad press" beneath a weight of concerned service should be taken up by every graduate.

Suffering the resentment created by this misrepresentation has surely been a small price to pay for the fresh winds that have been set going by alumni who have carried University credentials across the Tehachapis, the Sierras, the Pacific, and out over the desert and on to the whole world.

The sincerest compliment is imitation. It does not take an LLU alumnus very long to review for any willing listener the number of times his University has received that kind of tribute.

Such a pride is healthy as long as it balanced with a proper sense of the duty to cultivate the virtues that made it possible.

It is hoped, then, that the means of recognition of the typical alumnus in the years to come will be that he is neither ashamed to pray, nor afraid to think, nor unwilling decessors in walking the borderline between the land of the mossbacks, where tradition is a god, and the land of the rootless, where it is called an evil spirit.

It is no trivial thing to head into the future with such an aim. There will certainly continue to be misunderstandings, both from those who never think the time is ripe for change and those who always consider it overdue. Pressures to join either one of these extremist wings will surely build up, but the alumni have faith that the emerging University will always be strong enough to close them off. Our University must never set back the clock, but then, she must never try to abolish it either.

Student who go out into a world that is fast becoming depersonalized, calloused, and ever more phony may feel that they have been ill-prepared to deal with it in an institution that stresses the sacredness of truth and personally and God. They may begin to call for a more "realistic" approach, but the alumni are confident that their alma mater will never make such concessions.

Respect for holiness, thought, kindness, and beauty are the real "standards" of Loma Linda University, and if they are ever lowered or abandoned, her covenant with the alumni will have been violated.

The school has been unusually blessed with administrators and teachers who knew how to set the pace for what the alumni fondly remember as a group of seeking students. Tomorrow's personnel must outstrip them all if the challenges now on their way are to be met, but when the struggles of tomorrow have been won the protagonists will know in their hearts that the victories were made possible by the great and dedicated men and women who stuck by the task through the years.

The Loma Linda University of tomorrow is summoned to maintain her place at the head of the march. She must continue to guide her students into a critical interaction with all that is significant in the world and she must then join them in displaying to the world all the sound virtues of our own heritage.

She must never be afraid to be relevant, but she must never follow a multitude to look smart.

Loma Linda University's role tomorrow, then, will, we fervently hope, be in line with her receptive habits of the past. The alumni are praying that she will continue to serve as an honest broker between the principles of revelation and the hypotheses of research.

If this comes to pass, the taste for the fruits of this central tradition may spread far beyond her campuses.

DSA meeting hosts folk trio tomorrow

The Dental Students Association will present the Rock Island Trio in a program of folk music tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Burden Hall.

The trio includes Richard D. Neufeld, SD '70; John E. Peterson, Jr., SD '70; and Richard K. Harding, SM '71. Having sung together for several years, the trio has made numerous appearances on the campus.

Two skits and refreshments will complete the planned program, which is open to everyone.

Undergrad student state scholarship applications ready

Undergraduate college students who are in need of financial assistance to continue college should file a state scholarship application. Approximately 5,800 new state scholarships will be awarded in April 1969, for use in 1969-70. Most of the new awards will be available to high school seniors but the number available for currently enrolled college students who are not already in the state scholarship program has been increased by recent legislation.

State scholarships are available for use at any accredited four-year college in California. The awards range from \$300 to \$2,000 at independent colleges, \$300 at the University of California, and are in the amount of fees charged to students at the California State colleges (approximately \$120). In addition, students planning to attend junior college may have their grants held in reserve for them until such time as they attend a four-year college.

Applications are available directly from the State Scholarship and Loan Committee, 520 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship Commission by midnight, December 10, 1968.

Captain to tell South Sea adventures November 16

Presenting the excitement and adventure of the "Trade Wind Islands from Pitcairn to Zanzibar," will be Irving M. Johnson at the third in the University Artist and Lecture Series November 16 at 8 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium, Loma Linda.

In his pictures, Captain Johnson sails his ship, the "Yankee," with a young amateur crew among South Pacific and Indian Ocean islands from South America to Africa. Eight cameras and four aqualungs com-

The forward of the book reads "in the tradition of the American Revolutionary press, the publisher presents **I Protest.**"

Indeed, this small 128-page book is a protest — a protest against the deep American involvement in Vietnam.

Photographed and written by David Douglas Duncan, events shown in the book span eight long days last February. This is the time that the Marines of the 26th Regiment entrenched at Khe Sanh were under constant fire from two North Vietnamese Army divisions.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Duncan has roamed the world as a photographer, foreign correspondent, combat cameraman, and art historian. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel (retired) in the United States Marine Corps, where he was decorated with the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three clusters, and the Purple Heart.

During World War II, he photographed the Marines' aviation operations throughout the Pacific, filmed Marine fighter-bomber attacks against Japanese pillboxes on Okinawa (shooting from inside a plexiglass-nosed capsule slung beneath the wing of a single-seat P-38 fighter plane) and the sur-

render ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

In a few short words, Mr. Duncan tells what the war is all about. "In these pages, if a man lies uncovered upon the ground he is a North Vietnamese soldier, just fallen, soon to be buried by the Marines. If a man on the ground or litter has been covered with a poncho, he is a Marine killed in action, awaiting evacuation to the rear and the journey to his family. Not much more can be done, in war, for the dead of either side."

While he claims that he is "no peacenik, Vietnik, pinkie, Commie, liberal, conservative, kook, hippie, hawk, or dove," Mr. Duncan shouts a "loud and clear protest at what has happened at Khe Sanh, and in all of Vietnam."

Mr. Duncan's portrayal of the seige of Khe Sanh speaks for itself. No narrative appears with his photographs, except on the last page. "All we remember is your living face, and that we loved you for being of our clay and spirit." Shown are 11 Marines covered by ponchos.

His photographic essay on the Khe Sanh seige is a masterpiece showing human despair, moments of relaxation, and the humor of the Marines. Scenes of young men at war are emotion charged scenes. Photographed by David Douglas Duncan, their impact is augmented achingly.

Wood show opens in library November 15

Vernier Radcliffe Memorial Library has started a new program of monthly art exhibits from various area art associations and personal collections.

The exhibit for this month which will start November 15 is Earnest A. Lutz's wood collection. Mr. Lutz, a Loma Linda resident, will show wood of various trees.

Anyone interested in exhibiting art may contact the library.



THE ORIGINAL ANCHOR of the HMS Bounty is discovered near the Pitcairn Island by a member of Captain Irving M. Johnson's crew on his ship "Yankee." Many adventures will be presented November 16 by Captain Johnson who is a widely recognized authority on the South Seas.

Book Talk

I Protest!

By David Douglas Duncan
(The New American Library, Inc., 1968)

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

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Abbreviations Used In University Scope:
AS — College of Arts and Sciences
DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetics Intern
GS — Graduate School
LL — Loma Linda campus
LS — La Sierra campus
MR — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PH — School of Public Health
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing



—Staff photo
MRS. CHARLES P. HARRIS (left) and University Hospital nurse Dorothy L. Matthews visit with Thi Sen Nguyen with the help of a Vietnamese-English dictionary and dual-language flash cards. Thi Sen, who underwent open heart surgery last week, will be in the United States approximately six weeks.

New world opened up to South Vietnamese girl

Currently "doing well" in Loma Linda University Hospital is a petite South Vietnamese girl who trusted her heart to the hospital's open-heart surgery team.

Thi Sen Nguyen, one of 11 children of a poor farmer at Binh Duong, about 15 miles from Saigon, traveled nearly 10,000 miles to have her heart repaired by the Loma Linda surgeons last Thursday. Her physicians said that the operation to mend her heart was successful.

Doctors at Saigon Adventist Hospital had been trying to arrange for Thi Sen's trip to Loma Linda for about a year. Her ailment was first diagnosed by Jess C. Holm, SM'52, Saigon Adventist Hospital medical director, about two years ago.

Free trip

Saigon Adventist Hospital business manager Charles P. Harris contacted the local office of Pan American World Airways to arrange for her transportation. After a cable to Pan Am's home office in New York, Mr. Maris was told that Thi Sen would be able to fly to America as a guest of Pan American — with the stipulation that she would be accompanied by a friend. Thi Sen was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. Harris, whose parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Dysinger, live in Loma Linda.

The flight to Los Angeles was the first time Thi Sen had ever been on a plane. When she arrived at Tan Son Nhut Airbase in Saigon, she saw a small plane on the runway and thought it was the "magnificent" plane in which she was to ride. Then, when the mammoth Pan American jet arrived, she was almost overwhelmed.

Mrs. Harris said that Thi Sen is bright and observant. "Everything I did she did," said Mrs. Harris. "She probably uses chopsticks at home, but when I took out my silverware she did the same. Then she watched the way I ate and did just what I did."

Speaks no English

Even though Thi Sen speaks no English, she gets along quite well. She carried with her on the plane "flash cards" printed in English on one side and Vietnamese on the other, so that she could transmit messages such as "I'm hungry" and "I'm sick."

Nurses in University Hospital use the same method with the help of a Vietnamese-English dictionary. Flash cards indicate Thi Sen's needs. The nurses commented on how quickly Thi Sen is learning. She is "very trusting," one nurse added.



SEVENTY-SIX SOPHOMORE medical students from Loma Linda University School of Medicine recently visited Riker Laboratories, Northridge, an pharmaceutical firm and division of Rexall Drug and Chemical Company. Hosted by the research division, the students received first-hand information on new developments in the pharmaceutical industry and were entertained at a dinner. Pictured at Riker are (from left) Dr. E. E. Hays, Riker's vice president of research, medical students Gordon A. Booth, Gerald D. Yonker, Cligord L. Herzer, and class president Jay L. Neil. Mr. Herzer is student representative for Riker at Loma Linda.

University Security Patrol protects two campuses

Providing protection for the men and women on both Loma Linda University campuses is the University Security Patrol.

The purpose of the service organization, according to its chief B. Joe Cao, is to provide security for the campus, to insure protection for the safety of the men and women on the campus, to control disturbances and traffic, to guard against fire, and to keep the peace.

Officers for the patrol are selected from those who meet basic qualifications and show interest by applying for the position. Each applicant is interviewed to determine his ability to work with people, his previous contact with people, and his personality traits.

Interviews

Following the interview the applicant is given a psychological Minnesota Multi-phasic Personality Inventory to check his sense of security, his reactions in face to face encounters

with people, his honesty and truthfulness with himself, his ability to communicate, and the value he places on communication.

Inservice training of the candidate includes time spent with law enforcement experts in the San Bernardino's Department, study of criminal law and laws of arrest, patrol and observation, and public relations.

The University Security is a private patrol under the authority of the University administration. It works closely with the California Highway Patrol and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

Citation issued

Citations issued by the patrol are under the regulations of the California Vehicle Code 2113. Persons receiving citations on the Loma Linda campus are subject to appear at the Loma Linda Mission Justice Court.

Sergeant Orville P. Paulson and Officer M. William Plunkett, the two senior officers on the Loma Linda patrol, have completed training at the Federal Bureau of Investigation law enforcement school.

Head of the security patrol, Mr. Cao, AS'63, was an officer in the Beverly Hills Police Department for 13 years as command officer in the patrol and traffic divisions as well as working in the detective division. When Mr. Cao resigned from the police force, he had achieved the rank of lieutenant.

Previous to his police work, Mr. Cao served in the United States Army Air Corps for five years. He resides with his wife, Oleha M., and son Kurt E., AS'69, in Riverside. He has one other son, Jeffrey D., SM'71. Mr. Cao has been head of the La Sierra campus security patrol since 1963.

Arrived Wednesday

When Thi Sen arrived in Loma Linda late Wednesday evening, a Vietnamese dentist who is currently taking classes at Loma Linda University, Vu Hoang-Hai, was awakened and pressed into service as an interpreter.

Eighteen-year-old Thi Sen is number six of 11 children. Since her family is unable to pay for the medical care she is receiving at Loma Linda, the team of surgeons and the hospital are donating services and facilities. Pan American is picking up the tab for Mrs. Harris' and Thi Sen's return trip to Saigon.

Thi Sen may be ready to return home in about six weeks, her physicians said. Mrs. Harris is scheduled to return in about a week.

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California

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FAIRFIELD: Dentist seeking associate for busy practice. Full or part time. At once

PARADISE: LLU group seeking dentist. Large SDA church and junior academy. At once

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Connecticut

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PHYSICIANS, GENERAL PRACTICE

California

ALAMEDA: GP associate, male or

Students presented Anatomy atlases

One hundred and two Loma Linda University School of Medicine freshmen students were each presented with a copy of Lederle Laboratories publication, "Atlas of Normal Anatomy," last month by San Bernardino area Lederle representative William J. Johnson.

The atlases, valued at \$20 each, contain 48 full-color plates of the areas of the human body.

Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamide Company, is located at Pearl River, New York.

Each year Lederle presents similar atlases to all freshmen medical students throughout the United States.

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Continued on page 6



J. GORDON SHORT, SM'56, (left), and W. R. Spence, MD, both of the Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah, demonstrate Dr. Spence's new invention, the Lung Ashtray, "a gift for the smoker you want to help stop." There are two "lungs" mounted over the ashtray, one of which remains clear while the other has smoke filtered through it. The build-up of discoloration shows graphically what occurs in the smoker's lungs.

Lung ashtray helps smokers kick habit, see 'inside' self

A unique stop-smoking program is underway in Salt Lake City, Utah, according to J. Gordon Short, SM '56, a physician at the Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The stop-smoking project, originated approximately one year ago, is under the direction of W. R. Spence MD, medical director of the Holy Cross Hospital.

"So far," Dr. Short says, "three items have been designed by Dr. Spence and are ready for marketing to professional people as well as to the lay public dealing with smoking."

One is the lung ashtray, an anatomical reproduction of the lungs mounted over an ashtray. Smoke is filtered through one lung but not into the other. After just a few cigarettes, the buildup of discoloration begins to show dramatically what occurs in the lungs of a smoker.

A personalized office plaque designed for physicians states "as a member of the medical profession I am convinced that cigarette disease is one of the foremost preventable causes of disability and death in the United States. I strongly urge my patients and their families not to smoke." The plaque will either stand on a desk or hang on a wall.

A third product — battle smoking badges — carries messages such as "smoking stinks," "kill bad breath — stop smoking," "one pack a day takes eight years away," and "smoking makes you real gone! (about eight years sooner)." Eventually Dr. Spence hopes to

have the smoking badges available to all schools throughout the country.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Dr. Spence has long been concerned with the problem of cigarette disease. A little over a year ago, he was at a party and in the presence of a woman who started to smoke.

Dr. Spence remarked in an offhand way that someone should give her an ashtray like a pair of lungs and then maybe she wouldn't smoke. That stimulated the idea for his project.

His project grew until Dr. Spence recently formed a company named "Truth About Smoking," located at P.O. Box 6322, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106, to carry on his program against cigarette disease in a broader manner.

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14-unit apartment . . . \$125,000 . . . \$25,000 down
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(\$8,000 prepaid interest — \$2,000 on principal.)

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(\$3,000 prepaid interest — \$1,500 on principal.)

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MRS. SHERMAN A. NAGEL assists Biafran nurses at the bedside of a patient in the Northern Ngwa County Hospital, Biafra. Dr. and Mrs. Nagel returned to the United States after serving 22 years in West Africa — 15 of which were in Nigeria with the last five in Biafra.

Biafra

Continued from page 1

ly needed during the time his hospital was cut off from the outside world.

The Northern European Division of Seventh-day Adventists had turned over to him \$35,000 for an addition to the hospital. Sensing the threatening conditions even before the hostilities began in Nigeria, Dr. Nagel, instead of starting construction, spent the money to secure medical supplies, medications, and drugs needed in surgical cases.

This act, according to Adventist officials, not only saved the day for his hospital, but also helped the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Umuahia, and saved countless lives.

With Dr. Nagel in Biafra was his wife Edith Louise, a registered nurse. Each day Mrs. Nagel would go out with the hospital's cook to try to "scrounge" enough food; in June alone, they prepared more than 8,000 meals.

"We would go into a village with food and in just a few minutes there would be lines and lines of children," Mrs.

Nagel recalled. "We would give it out to these dear people . . . the children hadn't seen a stockfish for a year . . . we felt like Santa Claus."

A son James, 14, was with the Nagels until the middle of May when he was evacuated by the International Red Cross.

One of Dr. Nagel's long-time acquaintances, Samuel Adams—a Seventh-day Adventist—lost five of his six children to starvation.

Strange bedfellows

The war is currently being extended by "strange bedfellows," as Dr. Nagel explains it—England and the Soviet Union, each selling arms to Nigeria.

Biafra is receiving arms indirectly from France. The French are supplying arms to their former colony, Gabon, and Gabon supplies them to Biafra.

"The Biafrans lack support in other African countries," Dr. Nagel says, "because if the Biafrans succeed, minority groups in other African countries may be encouraged to revolt."

How is Biafra saved from total starvation? Several Eu-

ropean countries, including West Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, are sending food to the Biafrans by Red Cross planes.

"The gas chambers of Hitler were merciful," Dr. Nagel says, "by comparison with this mass starvation." This situation is beyond the comprehension of those who do not actually live through it. One has to "smell it, brush it, feel it, and taste it," to understand it.

"I don't like to bring the race issue into this," Dr. Nagel explains, "but I doubt if the world would stand by idle for very long if this were a war between two white nations and thousands of them were starving."

Inflation

Inflation has raised the cost of living to such a high rate that most products are completely out of the reach of the average Biafran. Gasoline is currently \$15 a gallon; flashlight batteries have risen from 10 cents each to \$2; bicycle tires have jumped from \$2.50 to nearly \$40 each. Shortly before Dr. Nagel left the west African hospital, he had to pay \$350 for a car battery, and in one month, he paid nearly \$250 for salt for the hospital patients.

What can Americans do to help alleviate this situation? Dr. Nagel asks Americans to write to their congressmen urging them to press for a cease fire.

Will the Biafrans give up? "Not so," says Dr. Nagel. They are fighting with a tenacity rarely seen because they believe—rightly or wrongly—that genocide is planned for them.

"If we've got just a touch of feeling—just a little humanitarianism—how can we sit back in our comforts and not do anything? Not arms for Biafra—just a cease fire."

Talent program

Continued from page 1

L. Bower, DH '69, Carol H. Clark, DH '69, and Judy E. Strathman, DH '69; Linda J. Carroll, SN '70, and Gary L. Groves, SM '70, singing; and others.

Simplified computer system improves KSDA's broadcasts

A simplified computer system rigged by two students has made it possible for KSDA-FM, the Loma Linda University radio station, to increase its time on the air by more than one third and to improve broadcast quality.

Murgatroyd

The electronic computer system, affectionately dubbed "Murgatroyd," has made the 1700-watt FM station (89.7 on the dial) one of the pioneer educational stations in the field of automated programming. Ronald W. Bowes, station general manager, said that to his knowledge only Brigham Young University among hundreds of educational stations throughout the United States has anything like it. Automated programming, common among commercial stations, is just beginning to find its way into the educational station arena.

The two students, both sophomore physics majors, are John Beckett of Tracy and John Warren of Long Beach. As roommates last spring they were "kicking around" the subject of the feasibility of fabricating a system to automate KSDA. They decided to try it.

With materials costing less than \$250 they built a system equal to commercial systems costing up to \$7,000. A working prototype of the system was put together with materials that cost \$12. That model was actually put to use for several hours of preplanned programming when the students of KSDA's staff staged a farewell party last spring for Donald Dick, PhD, then manager of the station.

The computer detects inaudible sensor tones from music and voice tapes that signal the control panel when to move to the next musical selection or announcement. That control panel is an array of switching

stations with multiple selector positions.

Four or five tape recorders are linked to the computer, which mixes their output to produce preplanned programs complete with a variety of music, station breaks, and spot announcements.

Teaching aid

Station manager Bowes considers the device to be a valuable teaching aid for the students who operate the station under supervision of the University's department of speech. Not only do they learn the new techniques of automated broadcasting, but the system provides a flexibility that promotes creativity. Mr. Bowes states that Loma Linda University is pleased to have a station that is among the first to offer training in automated programming.

Using the new equipment station KSDA can program up to six hours of automated broadcasting, but with "live" programs mixed into the daily fare, the system is used for only three hours at a time.

Sigma Phi Kappa to honor nurse

Sigma Phi Kappa, the La Sierra campus women's club, will honor Jane L. Kaspereen, La Sierra clinical nurse, at its mother-daughter banquet to be held November 24, at 7 p.m. in the Commons.

During the Thanksgiving-theme banquet, Mrs. Kaspereen will receive recognition because of her fine "mother-like qualities," says Linda L. McCabe, president of SPK.

The mother-daughter banquet is held biannually alternating with the father-daughter banquet.

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Calendar

Of Future Events

Thursday, November 7

COLLEGE HALL, LS — Assembly, Speaker's Chair, Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, professor of political science, speaking: 10:20 a.m.

Friday, November 8

Sunset 4:50

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association, Charles L. Wical, SM '60, an illustrated program on Africa: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Collegiate Christian League: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach, "Behold the Man — His Candor and Simplicity": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "God's Finishing Touches": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Hour of worship, pastor L. Calvin Osborn, "Have You Checked Your Oil Late-ly?": 8:15 and 11 a.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — University talent program sponsored by the Kalindha Club: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 10

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Compline for Moderns: 9 p.m.

THE COMMONS, LS — Mother-daughter banquet: 7 p.m.

GENTRY GYMNASIUM, LL — Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting: 8 p.m.

Monday, November 11

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Convocation, Paul C. Heubach, professor of applied theology, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, November 12

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Chapel, Paul C. Heubach, professor of applied theology, speaking: 10:20 a.m.

BURDEN HALL, LL — Audubon wildlife film, Robert W. Davison, "The Vanishing Sea": 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — Midweek service: 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Midweek service, John C. Michalenko speaking: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL—Redlands Community Forum, Raphael Green, "Russia vs. China": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 14

CAMPUS CAFETERIA, LL — Conversations at noon: 12 noon

COLLEGE HALL, LS — Assembly, education day: 10:20 a.m.

Friday, November 15

Sunset 4:45

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — University Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL, LL — Loma Linda Youth Association, film program for high school age and young adults only: 7:30 p.m.

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS — Vesper service: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, pastor Paul C. Heubach, "Behold the Man — His Poise and Patience": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "It's Like the Wind": 8:10 and 10:55 a.m.

GENTRY GYMNASIUM, LL — University Artist and Lecture Series, Captain Irvin M. Johnson, "Pitcairn": 8 p.m.

LSD to be topic at noon meeting

Conversations at Noon will feature Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics, speaking on the moral implications of mind-manipulating agents such as LSD at noon November 19 in the campus cafeteria, Loma Linda.

Dr. Provonsha received his bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin; his doctor of medicine degree from Loma Linda University School of Medicine; his master of arts degree in Christian ethics from Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; and his doctor of philosophy degree in the same field from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont. He wrote his doctoral dissertation on "An Appraisal of the Hallucinogenic Drugs from the Standpoint of a Christian Person-Agapeic Ethic."

Sunday, November 17

ART GALLERY, LS — Art show, through December 18

Monday, November 18

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL — Convocation, Paul M. DeBooy, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

HOSPITAL LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATER, LL — Seminar, Claude A. Villee, PhD, professor of biological chemistry, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, "Oxygen Supply to the Fetus": 5 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

LA SIERRA CHURCH, LS—Chapel, Paul M. DeBooy, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking: 10:20 a.m.

Wednesday, November 20

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL — Midweek service: 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL — Midweek service, Thomas Osborn, ministerial extern from the College of Arts and Sciences, speaking: 7:30 p.m.

Births

KROHNE, Scott Alan was born September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Krohne, University electrician, of Loma Linda.

BOHLMAN, Stefanie Ann was born September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Bohlman, SM '71, of Loma Linda.

PROVONSHA, Jonathan Marc was born September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin A. Provonsha, AS '70, of Loma Linda.

CHANG, Donald Steven was born October 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Belden S. Chang, University Hospital medical technologist, of Loma Linda.

WILLIAMS, Robert Jeffrey was born October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams, SD '70, of Loma Linda.

SCHMIDT, Tricia Lenore was born October 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Schmidt, AS '69, of Loma Linda.

FREUDENBERG, Jennifer Lynn was born October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Freudenberg, SM '71, of Loma Linda.



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LLU resident surgeon reports hardships at Biafran hospital

What is it like to be on the staff of a small missionary hospital in a country caught in the middle of civil war?

Donald R. Wilson, MD, resident in surgery at Loma Linda University Hospital, who is currently in Biafra for a three-month term as relief physician recently reported his findings in a letter to Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery. His letter expressed optimism despite the war situation.

"I am now entering my second week in Biafra," Dr. Wilson wrote, "and as Dr. Sherman Nagel is to fly out of the country tomorrow for the United States, I thought this would be a good chance to let you know how things are here.

"The hospital was designed as a 30-bed institution, but presently has about 80 patients. One expects a small mission hospital to be somewhat limited in facilities, but we feel this doubly under the war conditions prevailing at the present time.

"There are thousands of refugees, and we see up to 200 a day in outpatient clinics. Many of these are victims of the protein deficiency disease kwashiorkor, and one learns quickly to recognize the pathetic picture of pallor, ascites

Placement

Continued from page 4

BUENA PARK: Two established GPs seeking GP associate. Practice predominately internal and industrial medicine. No surgery or OB. Duties equally shared. Prefer age 30-40 with military obligation completed

CARPENTERIA: GP sought to join in 34-year-old practice as independent associate to gradually take over most of work. Few night calls. Practice assured in rapidly growing southern farming community. Two hospitals within 15 minutes. Financial arrangements to be discussed

COTATI: Two-man group seeking associate. One year salary with partnership to follow. Guarantee or percentage, whichever is greater. Nearby open staff hospitals

CRESCENT CITY: GP sought to join one GP and one surgeon in rapidly expanding practice. New building with lab and X-ray facilities. Will be expected to do minor surgery and internal medicine. Open staff 72-bed hospital one mile

DELANO: Male board certified or eligible surgeon willing to do general practice or GP with surgical training sought for association with two established physicians. Must have completed military service. Salary plus 50 percent of surgery fees. Open staff hospital

EL SOBRANTE: GP seeking associate to join his 10-year-old practice. Office near several large hospitals. Arrangements negotiable

Continued on page 11

(an accumulation of body fluid that causes swelling of the abdomen) . . . and hair discoloration.

"We give them vitamins and iron, together with powdered milk and stockfish (60 percent protein). The latter were supplied by either the Red Cross or the World Council of Churches.

"Quite a backlog of elective surgery has built up, so I've spent quite a bit of time in the operating theater since arriving. As the other doctors are busy with clinics, I give my own spinal anesthetic and press on. Last week I did 23 operations, about 85 percent being hernias.

Problems

"Problems include irregular supplies of running water and electricity, scarcity of drapes, gowns, drugs, etc. Nursing is well below Loma Linda standards—would appreciate a few of the girls from 7100 out here to get things in order!

"We have an X-ray machine, but it doesn't work; however, I believe the General Conference (of Seventh-day Adventists) is sending a new one. Lab tests are limited to just a few basic items.

"Despite these deficiencies, however, some real good has been accomplished and Dr. Nagel has done a great job of keeping this place going virtually single-handed in the last 12 months.

"We have found the Biafrans in general, and our own church members in particular, to be most friendly and appreciative of the help supplied in this crisis. Many of them are quite intelligent and well-educated, and English is widely spoken.

"The progress of our church has been good in the eastern region of Nigeria, and I was surprised to learn that about 30,000 of the Ibo tribe are members. The headquarters for the conference is located at Aba, but since the fierce fighting there it has been abandoned. Thus, the conference president is a refugee. He preached to us this morning.

"Incidentally, our Sabbath services are now punctuated by the sound of shells exploding in the distance, and this afternoon we could even hear the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire. If it gets any closer we may have to evacuate and set up elsewhere. We trust this will not be necessary, however.

"One's faith is strengthened by the faith and courage of the local people in this time of crisis. It's a privilege to be able to be of some assistance and we trust our services will be of real value."

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The North Pacific Union Conference recruitment team, composed of conference presidents, treasurers, physicians, and dentists will visit the Loma Linda campus November 24-26. An innovation in the program this year will be the placing of special emphasis upon those in attendance at Loma Linda University from the northwest and those who have attended schools in the northwest. This will mean a smaller dinner group which can be more informal for fellowship purposes. It is the desire of the team to become better acquainted with those in attendance in order that specific needs and desires may receive their personal attention. We want to see you November 24-26.

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Pacific Press publishes new book about the University

A new book on Loma Linda University is now available at Book and Bible houses and at the Loma Linda Book Shop.

"Loma Linda University Next Right," published by Pacific Press Publishing Association, Mountain View, (\$1.65 paperback), was written by J. Jerry Wiley, JD, who collected the material while he was manager of news publications and editor of the Loma Linda University Magazine. Dr. Wiley is now assistant dean of the school of law at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

The liberally illustrated 112-page book traces highlights from the lives of people connected with the institution during the 63 years since the daring purchase of the land by John A. Burden and Ellen G. White.

Among other incidents, Dr. Wiley relates the story of the University's annual "pilgrimage" to Chiapas, Mexico; tells how Findley E. Russell, SM '51, saved the life of Kenneth Earnest, suffering from the venom of a tiger snake bite, for which there was then no known cure; describes the last few hours of champion boxer Davey Moore's final bout with death at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles; explains

how Stanley G. Sturges, SM '55, won the Junior Chamber of Commerce award as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men for his work for the Nepalese people; and reports on Gustave H. Hoehn's, SM '45, personalized "golf" game.

Criterion receives All-American rating

An "All-American" honoring placing it in the upper bracket among college newspapers has been won by The Criterion, published by the students on the La Sierra campus of the University.

The merit award, made by the Associated College Press, was received by Richard Cales, the editor of the Criterion.

The "All-American" honor, the highest award a college paper can receive, is restricted to the top 10 percent of the newspapers entered in the semi-annual collegiate competition.

Judging is conducted in the competition by members of the faculty of the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, which serves as headquarters of the Associated College Press.



THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry Alumni Association board of directors who met recently are (seated from left) Mrs. Bernard C. Byrd, past president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Ezra E. Richards, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Loma Linda University School of Medicine Alumni Association; and Mrs. Eugene D. Voth, president of the dental auxiliary. Standing from the left are Mmes. Norman D. Ensminger, Judson Klooster, Kenneth J. Mertz, A. Eric Kragstad, Edward W. Shreaves, J. Raymond Wahlen, Thomas F. Scott, Erwin A. McDonald, and Eldon C. Dickinson.

Political science professor to review election results

Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, professor of political science, will speak on the national election results during the student speaker's chair program on the La Sierra campus November 7 at 10:20 a.m. in College Hall.

Dr. Baker received the bachelor of arts degree from Pacific Union College, Angwin, and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Teaching on the college level for over two decades, he is professor emeritus of political science and international relations at the University of the Pacific, Stockton.

Having been appointed to important national commissions by both Presidents Hoover and Truman and to a state constitutional revision commission by Governor Earl Warren, Dr. Baker is an expert in analyzing and interpreting national issues. He has taught American foreign policy for many years at the college level.

Eat-in to be held for AS alumni and all former students

All graduates and former students of the College of Arts and Sciences (the former La Sierra College) are invited to the "Eat-In" (potluck dinner), Saturday, November 23, at Lacy Park in San Marino. The dinner is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Lacy Park is located just off Huntington Drive near the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

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Chicago board of health changes meeting date for SM alumnus

The southwest Chicago suburban DuPage County Board of Health changed its meeting night from Friday to Wednesday so that a Seventh-day Adventist doctor, Charles L. Anderson, SM'41, could be a member.

Dr. Anderson, psychiatrist at

Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois, accepted the appointment to the nine-member board only after the quarterly meetings in Wheaton were shifted away from the Sabbath.

When Dr. Anderson was first approached about the appointment, he recommended several other psychiatrists as good candidates. But the county's representatives returned to press him to accept because they wanted him in particular for the position as the only psychiatrist on the board. Dr. Anderson said he could not accept because of the Friday night meetings.

Dr. Anderson's appointment by the county board of super-

visors is to be a three-year term ending in mid-1971.

He has also served for six years as a member of the DuPage County Mental Health Society and is a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Mental Health Society.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson, who were missionaries to Japan and later the Philippines, Dr. Anderson was born in Tokyo. Before joining the Hinsdale Sanitarium staff in 1957, Dr. Anderson served as clinical director of Harding Hospital in Ohio, as psychiatric consultant at the Veterans Administration Hygiene Clinic in Columbus, Ohio, and as chief of the Section of Mental Health with the Alaska Department of Health in Anchorage.



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OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent opportunities in British Columbia for physicians and dentists. Conference eager to assist. Kindly contact medical secretary, Reuben Matiko, MD, Box 10, Mission City, BC, Canada.



Mission Vacancies

General Conference Department of Health

Loma Linda University

Loma Linda, California 92354

The above map displays the hospitals and needs for personnel in South America. The Seventh-day Adventists operate 15 hospitals, 15 launches, five dispensaries and clinics, and seven planes. The planes and launches make it possible to reach the heretofore inaccessible areas of the Andes and the Amazon regions.

In this area there is need for two physicians (general practitioners) in Juliaca, Peru, for a term of one year.

Other positions available include calls for 32 physicians, 20 general practitioners, (eight for the Far East, one for Inter-America, seven for Africa, two for South America, and 2 for Southern Asia). Twelve specialists are needed: six surgeons (one for the Far East, one for the Middle East, one for Africa, and two for Southern Asia); two internists for the Far East; two gynecologist-obstetricians (one for the Far East and one for the Middle East); one orthopedist for the Middle East; and one psychiatrist-educator for Southern Asia. There is a call for one dentist for Nigeria, and for eight nurses, (one for the Middle East and seven for Africa).

JMA starts party catering service

Need help with entertaining? The School of Medicine Junior Medical Auxiliary has the answer, according to Mrs. Kenneth W. Hart, JMA catering chairman.

The Junior Medical Auxiliary provides catering services for such occasions as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, birthdays, or other general occasions. They will do the work so you can enjoy your party.

Further information may be obtained by phoning 796-9281.

Proceeds from catering services are used for Junior Medical Auxiliary mission projects.



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Nursing

Edna York, GS '58, Karachi Hospital, Karachi, West Pakistan, expresses genuine appreciation for the \$30 received from the nursing alumni association with which she is buying books for their school of nursing library.

Ethel Blabey Heisler, SN'50, who is director of nursing service and of the school of nursing in Nicaragua Adventist Hospital, La Trinidad, Esteli, Nicaragua, writes "We feel so blessed to have received something personally from my alumni association. Our children were delighted to receive the current reading course books as well as some lovely coloring books and Bible games. We are all so very thankful.

"We have a large branch Sabbath School program going here. In the mountains I have been conducting classes in the making of visual aids, with some dirty, grimy but very appreciative children in attendance. Property has been given to us to build a church in that area. This we hope to do as soon as funds (\$1000) are available for piping in water and doing the building. Then we plan to conduct hygiene and home nursing classes."

Delores Davis Gibson, SN'59, Agana, Guam, "We have recently received word from Saipan legislature that they desire a religious group to come to their island to establish medical work. The island is about 120 miles north of us, with but one Adventist family living there. We must now raise money to open work there. Two dentists are joining our staff this fall and we hope to open a dental clinic in Saipan. The \$30 you sent, which we greatly appreciate, will be put into this fund and we are sure God will bless and multiply your gift.

"On April 4, Typhoon Jean destroyed 95 percent of the island of Saipan. Our Agana dorcas society boxed clothing and food the next morning. When the box arrived the people were ordered by the priest to burn it with all its contents. Instead they were most grateful for our help and are receptive. Little by little our work, though moving slowly, is breaking down prejudice. Without your support and prayers it would not be possible. Thank you for remembering our medical ministry."

Rosalee Gunderson Graves, SN'34, Clinica Valparaiso, Guatemala, "We thank you very much for the gift which will be used to buy the visiting nurse bags.

Edith Lorraine Gillham, GS '65, Malumulo Hospital, Malawi, Africa, "We have received the box of cut-outs for sand table use in Sabbath School and are very happy to have them. We recently started a Sabbath School at the hospital and are thrilled with the 40 children in attendance.

Bethel Wareham, GS'59, writes, "Thank you for the \$30 sent for our school of nursing. I shall add it to a fund with which we hope to buy a Chase doll. We are sadly lacking in teaching aids. We have 70 students in our four-year program and when the boys graduate they are expected to do everything, including delivery of difficult maternity patients. Due to rigid African customs, they are not permitted any proper experience before they gradu-

Alumni News

ate. This makes the value of teaching aids especially meaningful to us."

Reatha Venden Ekvall, SN'48, Youngberg Memorial Hospital, Singapore, writes, "How wonderful of my nurses' alumni association to give us \$30, for the purchase of health education materials and devices. We surely do appreciate this and assure you we will make good use of it."

Editor's Note: The above letters were written in response to gift checks for \$30 and/or materials sent to nursing alumni overseas. These gifts were made possible by the sale of articles through the House of Thrift, operated by volunteer labor of nursing alumni in the Loma Linda area. Over \$1,000 was distributed to overseas alumni in the year 1967-68. Because of the great needs expressed by these alumni, the alumni association board is bending every effort to increase this amount in 1968-69. In order to make a more sizable gift available to each individual, the missions committee has been asked to recommend one or two divisions as recipients this year, with concentration on other areas year by year.

Editor of academic publications named ACPRA chairman

Recently named chairman of the western division of the American College Public Relations Association is Ada L. Turner, editor of academic publications.

The association meets at regular intervals to discuss new methods and improvements in college public relations, fund-raising, and public information.

Mrs. Turner, employed by the University since 1959, produces academic bulletins for the various schools in addition to other academic publication materials.

Loma Linda Student receives \$500 grant

The American Dietetic Association has named Nancy Lee Rotter of Roslyn, Pennsylvania, the recipient of a \$500 Eleanor L. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship to assist her with a dietetics internship. The announcement was made last month during the association's 51st annual meeting held in San Francisco, October 14-18.

The scholarship, administered by the ADA, was established by friends and associates as a memorial to Lt. Colonel Eleanor L. Mitchell, retired, Army Medical Specialist Corps. Colonel Mitchell contributed to reorganizing food service in Army hospitals and achieving greater recognition and status for Army dietitians.

Miss Rotter received her bachelor of science degree from Loma Linda University and began her dietetics internship last September.

As an undergraduate, she

Dairy

Continued from page 1

cows and 300 heifers on the farm, most of which are Holsteins.

Work is carried out on the farm by students under a team of supervisors. The team includes Raymond Hartley, head of the creamery; Charles Brown, assistant head of the creamery; Herald A. Habenicht, assistant professor of agriculture, head of livestock production; Raymond Fuller, herdsman; and Charles Ross, manager of crop production. Pliny Webb is in charge of product distribution that covers a wide area of Southern California.

"The dairy farm provides excellent work and educational experience for students of the University who help produce high quality products for consumers," C. Arnold Boram, associate professor of agriculture, states.

The dairy welcomes visitors daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Audubon wildlife film lecture probes 'The Vanishing Sea'

"The Vanishing Sea," a photographic study of life in and around the Great Basin in the western United States, will be present by Robert W. Davison in the second in the series of Audubon Wildlife film lectures November 12 at 8 p.m. in Bur-

den Hall, Loma Linda University.

Among the animals found in the Great Basin are the brine shrimp and pelican, desert fox and kangaroo rat, water ouzel and western grebe. The dependence of all life upon water becomes increasingly significant as man's demands upon natural resources grow, says Mr. Davison.

Mr. Davison, of Bountiful, Utah, photographed a nature sequence for the film "The Searching Eye" shown at the Eastman Kodak Pavilion at the 1964-65 world's fair. He has helped to produce several of the "Wild Kingdom" series on nationwide television, and has produced three educational films on the white pelican.

was the recipient of several California Dietetic Association scholarships. While in college she was a member of the service corps, which promotes a good relationship in the community through programs in juvenile halls, children's hospitals, and prisons.

Miss Rotter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Rotter of Roslyn, Pennsylvania.

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First meeting of Adventist historical society scheduled

The first meeting of Seventh-day Adventist historians is scheduled for November 17 and 18, according to Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

Invitations are being sent to the history teachers of Pacific Union College, Angwin; Loma Linda University; and to other historians as well.

Highlight of the meeting will be a lecture by Ray A. Billington, PhD, senior research fellow at the Henry Huntington Library, San Marino. He will

present a paper on Frederick Jackson Turner, who was noted for his writings on the significance of the frontier in American history.

Professor of political science Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, will speak at an evening banquet, November 17.

A luncheon meeting will host the Los Angeles British Consul General A. A. B. Franklin, who will speak about the role of Great Britain in the world today.



—Photo by Harold Wynne

A UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Riverside extension service group of farm advisers headed by Donald Bell (third from right), poultry farm adviser, recently visited the Loma Linda University dairy and poultry departments to observe production methods.

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Socialism?

Chickens seek social security

Will hens lay more eggs if their social structure is kept intact from an early age?

That question is under study at the Loma Linda University farm adjacent to the La Sierra

campus.

The experiment, conducted for the extension service of the University of California at Riverside, takes into account the well-known fact that every

flock of chickens has its "pecking order." Each bird pecks another lower on the social scale without fear of retaliation but submits in turn to pecking by a bird higher on the scale.

"One girl is boss and the others fall in line," says John Krchnavi, assistant professor of agriculture and poultry business manager at Loma Linda University.

So well recognized is this social pattern among hens that it is common practice among poultrymen to blunt the beaks of chicks with a hot blade that cuts and cauterizes simultaneously. The characteristic pecking process continues, but the social order is maintained with a minimum loss of life among the chickens.

In the University study, 20 to 25 birds are started out together in a cage and remain together through the brooding, growing, and laying stages. Their egg production is compared with that of hens mixed at random, as is the case under normal circumstances, whenever they are moved. Each time a bird finds herself in a new society of hens, there is maneuvering to re-establish a pecking order. The experiment seeks to determine how costly that process may be in terms of egg production.

Loma Linda's pecking order study is one of several experiments conducted from time to time by the poultry business for the UCR extension service.

The poultry operation occupies eight of the 350 acres of the Loma Linda University farm. Its hens produce an average of 25,000 eggs each day. The population includes 60,000 birds, of which 10,000 are brooders, 10,000 are growers, and 40,000 are layers.

All of the chickens are fed vegetable proteins instead of animal proteins, their eggs marketed under the name "Vege-Pro". The poultry business continuously conducts its own testing to improve quality and production through the use of vegetable feed supplements such as synthetic amino acids.

UCR farm advisers visit the poultry facilities periodically to observe the methods and to see the experiments in progress.

How Do You Use Worthington 209, Anyway? Any Way You Want to, Pardner!



Worthington 209 has caught the fancy of folks everywhere. "209" is a savory new protein food unlike anything you may have tried before. Thousands already have tried "209" slices and come back for more. Delicious served over toast points or as an entree with vegetables, Worthington 209 also makes exciting meals when barbecued as in the recipe below. You've likely already tried "209," but in case you haven't, why don't you get some soon — pardner!

Barbecue "209"

Dip drained dried slices of "209" in cooking oil and brown (but do not crisp) on grill or in pan. Drain on towel and break into pieces. Stir into this delicious smoky barbecue sauce.
Sauce: Saute 1/4 cup chopped onion in drippings left from browning "209." Add 1/2 cup water, 1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire or soy sauce,



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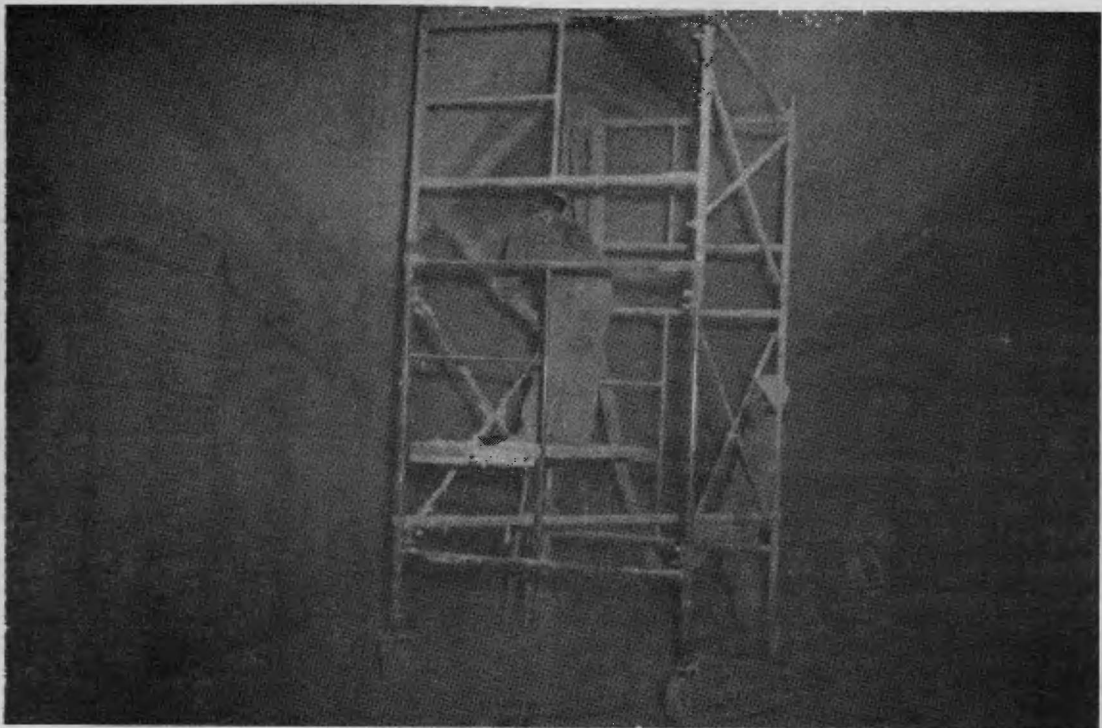
6 tablespoons lemon juice, 5 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-1/2 cups tomato catsup or sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon Wright's liquid Bar-B-Q Smoke. Simmer covered for about 30 minutes.

Serve this mixture over toasted, buttered buns. Serves 4-6.



PREPARATION FOR THE LATTER RAIN

A series of studies presented recently in the Loma Linda University Church. A 32 page compilation from the Spirit of Prophecy. Twenty - five cents postpaid. Write B. E. Wagner, 24978 Lawton Avenue, Loma Linda, California 92354.



—Photo by Ellis Rich

THE ACOUSTAL SPRAY INSTALLATION COMPANY of Rialto sprays the Gentry Gymnasium ceiling with K-13, a celluloid type of material, to improve acoustics and temperature control. Total cost of the installation, which will be finished by the end of this week, is approximately \$8,000.

Placement

Continued on page 6

EXETER: 56-year-old GP established 21 years seeking GP associate in busy general practice. Details depend entirely on individual. Hospital facilities and staff privileges are available. Close to mountains, 2½ hours from coast.

FILLMORE: City serves area with population of approximately 1,000 in east end of Ventura County. Only two full-time physicians in area. Present building would be remodeled, also plans in making for new office building to open early in 1969. SDA church, elementary school and academy in area.

FRESNO: Two GPs seeking GP associate for 14-year-old practice in this central city of 150,000. Position available now. One partner leaving for specialty training. Salary plus percentage. Malpractice insurance, etc. Four open staff hospitals within 5 miles.

FULLERTON: GP established nine years, seeking male GP associate. Salary open. No investment and no overhead.

HANFORD: GP, 25-45 years of age, sought for association in 16-year-old practice in this community of 16,000. Referrals and assistance available from two established physicians. Two new hospitals plus county hospital nearby.

HOLLISTER: Solo practice seeking male GP associate. Salary with periodic raises.

LAYTONVILLE: Excellent opportunity for semi-retired physician.

LODI: Two GPs desire associate 25-35 years of age who has completed military service. Salary open. Eventual partnership. Two open staff hospitals. Educational facilities excellent.

Illinois

ASTORIA: Town of 1,200. Trade area 8,000. One physician age 62 practicing on limited basis. Modern attractive office available. Office building and equipment free up to \$25,000 net income per year. New three-bedroom ranch style home available if desired. Fifteen minutes to hospitals.

HIGHLAND: Population 6,000. Physician anxious to find GP to take over due to partial disability. All physicians overworked 50 minutes from St. Louis. Office in new building. Partner to pay only rent and buy equipment by monthly installments. Collections high.

LYONS: City of 12,000, trade area

80,00. Only one GP and one surgeon. Two hospitals totaling 500 beds.

PLYMOUTH: Town of 800. One part time physician. ½ day per week. Urgent need for full time physician. Hospital 18 miles. New clinic building large enough for two physicians.

Oregon

YACHATS: Death of resident physician has created vacancy for GP. Rental space available. Will build if this is preferable. Now

Texas

ELKHART: Real opportunity in this town of 1,200. No physicians. Area physician would serve 31,000. Hospital eight miles which is open staff. New housing available. Community will provide office.

PALESTINE: Opening for physician in group practice in this city of 15,000, in Pacific Lines Employee Hospital. Entrance salary plus privilege of treating private patients.

POTEET: Opportunity for physician in this community of 3,000, twenty miles from San Antonio. Thirty-two-bed nursing home is at capacity and enlarging to 75 beds. Community has been without a physician for about six months.

WALLIS: Community 45 miles from Houston seeking physician. Population 1,250. Hospital 10 miles and new office space available.

Washington

COLFAX: Acute shortage of physicians in this area. Immediate need due to illness or retirement of several physicians.

PHYSICIANS, SPECIALISTS

Anesthesiologist

1. Paradise, California: Feather River Hospital is seeking an anesthesiologist to head department in a completely new facility. Immediately.

Internists

1. Paradise, California: LLU group seeking internist. Immediately.

2. Lebanon, Oregon: Acute need in this community which serves 25,000, situated in the mid-Willamette Valley. Community hospital, 118 beds. Staff of 12 is supplemented by consulting staff of eight. Multi-specialty group of offices planned adjacent to the hospital.

Obstetrician - Gynecologist

1. Lebanon, Oregon: Same as above.

Have you a white elephant?
It could aid education

An old dress, tennis racket, dish, or pair of shoes may aid a nursing student's education or help a nursing alumnus serving overseas as a missionary, when it is donated to the House of Thrift.

Operated by the Loma Linda University School of Nursing Alumni Association, the House of Thrift has an annual income of over \$4,000. This money is used for scholarships or mission projects. The shop is run entirely by volunteers who gather donations from the deposit boxes located in Lindsay and Daniells halls and in front of the Loma Linda Market.

Several hundred pounds of clothing and other articles are deposited in the boxes each week. Volunteers take the things to sorting and storage rooms maintained in the basement of Nichol Hall. From there they are displayed at the House of Thrift located at 24876 Redlands Boulevard, Loma Linda. The shop has received a State of California license for operation on a regular basis rather than as a rummage sale.

Scheduled to begin soon is solicitation of surplus merchandise from Inland Empire business firms. A leaflet describing the operation of the House of Thrift is currently in production.

The alumni association does not depend on the shop for operating expenses. All the money earned is used for scholarships or mission projects.

Those responsible for maintenance of the shop are: Jeanne Middleton, SN '30, chairman; Elsie Bader, SN '39, co-chairman; Lillian M. Joseph, SN '23, in charge of sales; Thora T. Solonuk, SN '49, in charge of volunteer help; and Irene F. Arnold, SN '47, in charge of publicity.

The House of Thrift is open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

University alumni
join Hinsdale staff

Two Loma Linda University alumni have recently joined the staff of Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois. They are Delbert R. Brown, SM '58, and Charles E. Michaelis, SM '53.

Dr. Brown has joined the staff as an associate of Charles L. Anderson, SM '41, chief psychiatrist.

Dr. Michaelis just completed a two-year anesthesiology residency at the White Memorial Medical Center, Los Angeles, before joining the Hinsdale staff.

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—Staff photo

THE ADVENTIST BOYS' Choir of Southern California directed by Douglas R. Neslund, AS'66, is currently making a concert tour of the West Coast in preparation for trip to Europe planned for the coming summer. Auditions for choir membership or arrangements for singing engagements by the choir may be made through P.O. Box 696, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Four teachers join department of modern languages

Four new professors have joined the department of modern languages of the College of Arts and Sciences. They are Lindsay Thomas, Jr., PhD, associate professor of modern languages; Thomas H. Hamilton, assistant professor of modern languages; Jacques Benzakein, assistant professor of modern languages; and Leon Gambetta, assistant professor of modern languages.

Dr. Thomas, a graduate of Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, received his doctor of philosophy degree in French from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. After receiving his doctorate, he spent two years teaching at the Ivory Coast Secondary School (College Adventiste), Bouake, Ivory Coast, in West Africa, with his wife, Evelyn, a 1962 graduate of the School of Medicine.

A 1965 graduate of Loma Linda University, Mr. Hamilton received a master of arts degree from the University of California at Riverside. One of the charter Year Abroad stu-

dents at the Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve, Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, he has also studied in Lausanne, Switzerland, and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Benzakein, a native of the Belgian Congo, received his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, Mr. Benzakein will continue to work toward his doctorate while teaching.

Joining the department to teach Spanish is Mr. Gambetta, who comes from Pacific Union College, Angwin. Born in Argentina, he has also taught at the Colegio Adventista del Plata, Entre Rios, Argentina. Mr. Gambetta received his bachelor of arts degree from Los Angeles State College, Los Angeles, and his master of arts degree from Stanford University, Stanford, where he is working toward his doctorate.

The Sound of Music to be shown by dental students

"The Sound of Music," from the stage musical with music and lyrics by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, will be shown November 23, sponsored by the Dental Students Association and the School of Dentistry class of 1970 at 5:30 and 9 p.m. in Landis Auditorium on the campus of Riverside City College, Riverside.

Advance tickets for the 174-minute color 20th Century-Fox film may be obtained from the Dental Students Association Benefit, School of Dentistry, Loma Linda 92354. Price of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Purchasers should indicate which showing they wish to attend. Make checks payable to the Dental Students Association.

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also

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4 houses and store. \$40,000.
2 stores, 2 houses, garage apartment. \$40,000.
1 store and 3 apartments. \$40,000.

—79—

Tops in views. Wonderful view of almost 360 degrees. Nothing like it for many miles around. On this panoramic 2-acre lot towers a 5-bedroom home with 2 baths and large attached garage convertible into more rooms. Asking \$37,000. Near Loma Linda University's La Sierra campus.

—77—

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